

# Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah Wednesday, November 10, 1971



Homecoming Queen Jean Christensen officially began her reign yesterday during a student assembly. Her attendants are (left) Susan Taylor and (right) Patricia Cummings. Bidding a brief farewell to a year long reign was 1970 Queen Elaine Reeder.

## Gangland era revived with Roaring 20's Day

The rollicking era of the Charleston is back if only for one day.

Homecoming '71, after Renaissance antics and a real live colonial Paul Revere, presents "Roaring Twenties Day." The unpredictable is becoming the expected from Homecoming Chairman Nick Muir and his cohorts.

Al Capone, Bonnie and Clyde and the Keystone Cops will share today's bill with an authentic bank robbery every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pictures of midnight movie favorites will be on display in the Wilkinson Center all day.

Good weather could bring with it an antique car display and strolling quartets in the barbershop mood.

At 12 noon, the Harmony Choir will perform in the ELWC Reception Center followed by a Jazz Band Concert at 12:30 p.m.

A marathon dance to the tune of 1920 ballroom records promises to wear out eager shoes from 4:30 to midnight in the ELWC Ballroom. Door prizes will be given away.

Films in 321 ELWC and food in the Reception Center will round out Roaring Twenties Day.

## Classes out for assembly

Inaugural ceremonies for President Dallin H. Oaks may have left a few students in a quandary as to their jumbled class schedule for the remainder of this week.

There will be no Forum Assembly tomorrow. Students should, during the regular Forum hour (10 a.m.), attend their 10 a.m. Friday classes. Inaugural ceremonies will then be held at 10 a.m. on Friday in the Fieldhouse. All students, faculty and visitors are invited to attend the ceremonies. Overflow areas will be found Friday at 10 a.m. in the JS Auditorium, the de Jong Concert Hall, the Purdue Drama Theater, the Varsity Theater, the Memorial Lounge and 321 ELWC.

Classes generally held at 11 a.m. on Friday will be dismissed for the Inaugural program.

"We won't sacrifice quality for speed."

With that philosophy and the responsibility of giving birth to the future J. Reuben Clark College of Law on his youthful shoulders, Dr. Rex E. Lee, newly-appointed Dean, embarked on a nationwide trip to meet with "the best legal minds... available to us" for tips on beginning a law school.

Dean Lee, 36, a Phoenix attorney, law teacher, and former clerk to a Supreme Court justice, appeared confident that it will be a "first rate" law school.

"IT'S JUST STAGGERING," he said. "There will only be once in history that you can ever start a law school at BYU... and once you get the institution going, the concrete has been poured and set."

Dean Lee plans on opening the school to applicants in the fall of 1973, though he is still "considering the possibility of waiting until 1974."

He placed major emphasis on the difficulty of lining up a well-qualified faculty. "There are few people who are LDS who are in law teaching as a profession," Dean Lee pointed out in discussing the probability of hiring one or two "good non-LDS teachers." He added that it was possible to start a law school in its first year with four teachers, only.

DEAN LEE EXPECTS few problems in finding a good student body to fill out the school and anticipates 150 to 175 students to enroll in the first year of class. Of that number, he estimated that 35 to 40 per cent could be BYU graduates.

When fully operational, the school will have a total of 450 to 500 students and a law library beginning with 50,000 volumes and increasing each year at the rate of 15,000 volumes.

The library presented another problem, Dean Lee asserted. "Theoretically and

physically," he said, "the law school is built around the library."

"LIBRARIANS are just as scarce as hen's teeth. A Dean—anybody can come up with. But a law librarian, that's another trick," Lee grinned.

DEAN LEE IS CONFIDENT, though, that accreditation will come to the college "with no problems." Dean Lee pointed out that at the college's inception, it will receive a provisional accreditation and by the time the first class has graduated it will become a full accreditation.

Dean Lee learned of his appointment on Veterans' Day of this year. Since that time, lawyers of the country have commented on BYU's choice.

Dean Charles E. Ares, University of Arizona College of Law said: "I have no doubt that he (Dean Lee) will build a fine academic institution at Brigham Young University, and that he will be one of the new generation of leaders in the law school world."

JUSTICE BYRON WHITE of the U.S. Supreme Court, with whom Dean Lee served as a law clerk from 1963-64, remarked, "Rex Lee is an extraordinarily talented young man. I am delighted he has assumed this important task at Brigham Young."

Dean Lee graduated with high honors in 1960 from BYU where he was valedictorian of his class, winner of the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest and numerous other speech events, freshman class president and president of the Senate. The Provo Chamber of Commerce named him the Outstanding Male Graduate of 1960.

HE RECEIVED the doctor of law degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1963, graduating first in his class.



Dean Lee,  
a gleaming  
from nation's  
legal elite

## Similar to BYU program

## U. of U. moves to decentralize government



HOMEcoming yesterday brought Paul Revere and horse to campus. Look for today's events on page one.

## Lecture on stars

"The Skies of Autumn" will be the subject of a lecture and show in B.Y.U.'s Summerhays Planetarium Thursday.

Open to the public, the showings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. under the planetarium dome atop the Eyring Science Center.

Lecturer Kent A. Feltz, a graduate student in physics, will discuss the constellations and other objects that appear in the skies during fall. He will also go into detail about the mythology of the sky.

## Dress violations

Students tagged for dress standard violations at registration are asked to make an appointment with a member of student government to discuss dress and grooming by calling ext. 3045.

In an attempt to decentralize student government, the Associated Students of the University of Utah will distribute \$18,000 among the school's 15 colleges for special academic activities.

This action is very similar to last month's announcement by ASBYU President Reed Wilcox that \$23,000 of ASBYU funds would be allocated among BYU's colleges to increase academic excellence.

According to Pete Sorensen, chairman of the student finance board at the U. of U., decentralization of student government into the colleges is a major objective of a new student-body constitution that went into effect this fall.

He noted that each college has its own problems and interests; and therefore, under the new constitution, each college is presently setting up its own governmental council. The setup of each college council will have to be approved by the student legislative body, the Student Assembly.

Each college council will make up a budget on how to spend the money allocated to that college. These budgets are also subject to the approval of the Student Assembly.

Sorensen noted that the objective of decentralizing student government first started last year with the rewriting of the student-body constitution. He felt that the distribution of the \$18,000 was a major part of this desired decentralization.

According to Grant Bybee, an administrative assistant to Wilcox, the distribution of ASBYU funds among the colleges was a part of

Wilcox's campaign platform last spring. With his platform emphasizing correlation between the students, the colleges, and the church, Wilcox hoped to more effectively use the money that was formerly appropriated for class governments.

To achieve this, the available \$23,000 was appropriated to the colleges after studying a breakdown of individual departmental enrollment statistics. Representatives from every department and college were chosen to determine how the money would be spent.

Each college representative and the departmental representatives

of that college are presently determining how the money will be used and are creating programs that will be for the academic benefit of the students in that college.

Bybee commented that the program was working well. He said that the college and departmental representatives were planning many inexpensive activities such as informal brownbag lunch sessions with members of the faculty. He noted that the student leaders hoped that the students would get to know the professors better through this program.

There is no apparent connection between the organizations at the

two schools of the idea to allocate money to the colleges. The ideas developed separately.

## Books of Mormon

## on sale this week

Foreign-language Books of Mormon and special Christmas cards are obtainable at cost in the Reception Center of the ELWC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

These Books of Mormon are being made available with the special Christmas cards depicting Christ's visit to the Americas so that "LDS Church members can send them to non-member friends abroad and in the U.S. to open the door for missionary work," according to Gary Cole, one of the seven presidents of the BYU's 450th Quorum of Seventy.

This year's goal is the distribution of 5,000 Books of Mormon and 12,000 cards. English Books of Mormon may be obtained through individual campus wards.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Hawkins to counsel interested students

Professor Carl S. Hawkins of the University of Michigan Law School will be at BYU Thursday from 4-6:00 p.m. in 347 ELWC to counsel students interested in attending the law school.

A BYU alumnus and state president in Detroit, Hawkins is representing the University of Michigan at the inauguration of Dullin Oaks on Friday.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Ochoa, Haddow meet British debate team

Raque Ochoa and Mac Haddow, two members of the BYU debate squad, will take on two British debaters Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in the "ardoe Drama/Theater, HFAC. The public is invited to attend. The topic of the debate will be

"resolved: That this house believes that the liberation of men is more urgently required than that of women." The BYU debaters will take the affirmative with the British team debating the negative.

The members of the British team will be Ian Lloyd of Durham University and Nigel Waterson of Oxford.

Lloyd has been a delegate to a variety of inter-university debate events. Of Leeds, England, Mr. Waterson has been to the United States on two previous occasions.

Ochoa, a senior majoring in speech from San Dimas, Calif. took third place as part of a four-man debate team at last year's Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tournament. He placed second and third in the Sloan Extemporaneous speaking contests of the last two years.

Haddow, a freshman speech major from Pittsburg, Pa., was on the undefeated team in the recent Junior Varsity Debate Tournament at BYU. He also placed first in the Junior Varsity Debate Tournament in 1971 and fourth in the Sloan Extemporaneous speaking contest.

Haddow noted that the topic of the debate was the choice of the British team. Thus, he and Ochoa have had to spend about 60 hours in special preparation for the debate.

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**RELEASE A BALLOON during  
Saturday's game.**

Young Men are conducting their annual balloon sale for athletic funds and scholarships. Balloon booths will be located in the ELWC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the remainder of the week. Balloon tickets may be purchased for 25 cents and balloons picked up at Saturday's game.

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# Daily Universe

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## The lighter side

### The price we pay

By DICK WEST

In order for a political system like the one we have in America to remain viable, there must be continual interaction among the candidates.

When candidate A takes an action, it is imperative for candidate B to react, even if candidate B is not an incumbent.

Candidate C reacts, whereupon candidate D replies to candidate C's response.

Which causes candidate A to spring back into action.

Should one of these units prove unresponsive, the system breaks down and you get situations like the one in South Vietnam where President Thieu was forced to run alone, or the one in Cambodia where Premier Nol recently gave up "The Game of Democracy."

Fortunately, the two major parties in America have modern, all-weather reactors that respond almost automatically to even the slightest political vibration. But once in awhile there is a slip-up.

The most recent reactionary lapse came last Sept. 15 when James H. Boren, president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, held a news conference to announce his candidacy for

the democratic presidential nomination.

On that date and on subsequent occasions, Boren informed Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien of his campaign. Each time, O'Brien failed to respond.

Luckily, Boren was perceptive enough to realize the importance of O'Brien's indifference. He saw, quite correctly, that the entire American electoral process was in jeopardy.

Anytime there is a political action without a political reaction there is a loss of equilibrium that throws the whole system out of balance.

Boren then did the only thing that could have been done to forestall disaster. He held a news conference at which he responded to O'Brien's non-response to Boren's previous news conference.

Under the natural laws of politics, a response to a non-response equals an action without a reaction. Thus Boren's timely move completed the equation and reserved the stability of the system.

"As the bureaucrats' candidate, I shall continue to remain on the alert for breakdowns in interactivity and shall reply to anyone who fails to answer," Boren promised.

Proving once again that vigilance is the price we pay for democracy.



Ed. Note: This is the first of a three part series.

On November 1, 1971, the flag of the People's Republic of China unceremoniously and without fanfare was raised on the mast from which previously waved the familiar flag of the Republic of China. This symbolic act was the result of the official change of representation in the United Nations for the people of China.

Only a few weeks before it was suggested that even Premier Chou En-lai was resigned to waiting one more year before this change would occur.

What brought about this dramatic change and what does it mean for the United States and its allies in Asia?

As to the origins of the change, some bold and imaginative moves by President Nixon over the past two years need to be examined. It all surfaced at a presidential news conference held on Guam in July, 1969, when Nixon announced that the United States, while continuing to honor its treaty commitments to defend the non-communist Asian nations, would henceforth expect more individual responsibility for domestic security against rebellion and subversion. This would require greater internal political, social, and economic security based upon each government's ability to gain the support of its own people through greater response to their needs and interests.

THE PRESIDENT reinforced this new "Nixon Doctrine" by announcing the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops, not only from South Vietnam, but also from such strategic locations as Thailand, South Korea, Taiwan, and Japan. It was from this point on that "Vietnamization" of the Vietnam War began in earnest, much to the chagrin of many elites of South Vietnam who were profiting in a variety of ways by the American presence—including not only a variety of economic benefits but particularly secure political positions.

This sudden change of the American role created strong feelings of anxiety throughout the capitals of the treaty nations. President Nixon made a stop in Bangkok to assure the Thai leaders that we meant what we said both in promising protection from external attack and in demanding more local responsibility for internal security. A year later, Vice-President Agnew had to perform a similar chore in South Korea.

DESPITE Agnew's visit, a number of members of South Korea's "attentive public" made it clear in conversation with me in November, 1970, that they felt uneasy about the new policy, even to the point of suggesting a kind of betrayal of commitments. It was argued that the Communists threat remained high both in terms of a strong North Korean military force and a continually broadcast objective of forced unification of the peninsula. Proof of intention was most notably the recent attack on President Park's Blue House with the object of assassination. Infiltration by land and sea was near daily occurrence. I argued that

United States' aid over the past 20 years had contributed mightily to military, economic, and social strength sufficient that the South Koreans, who far outnumber their Northern brothers, could easily defend themselves. After all, hadn't the famous "Tiger Division" distinguished itself as a great fighting unit in Vietnam? The real concern, I discovered, was that if matters got out of hand, would the United States really come to Korea's aid again?

## The new ball game in Asia

By Lee W. Farnsworth

Associate Professor

Political Science and Asian Studies



Farnsworth

# letters to the editor



New logo

Editor:

We noticed in Thursday's *Daily Universe* the new logo for BYU College Republicans. Whatever happened to the old logo? We miss the slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too."

Carole Wade Dave Canaan

Fay Andrus Bob Boden

Cheryl Christensen

Julie Fuhrman

P.S. We also miss the flies above the elephant.

John Philip Sousa

Editor:

It is absolutely true that music with a heavy, constant beat is part of the International Communist Conspiracy. I would, therefore, advocate the immediate arrest and subsequent incarceration of John Philip Sousa.

Tom Gunn  
Sophomore  
Provo, Utah

Ed. Note: You may be interested in knowing that this issue, along with John Philip Sousa, is dead.

Social warfare

Editor:

I have a few questions concerning the two letters printed on Nov. 9, 1971, one by Karl J. Bray, and the other by Blaine Elwood, John Hendricks, Grant Cook, and Rex Mecham. Both letters make clear statements that social warfare is not in agreement with the gospel. I choose to be skeptical. Does government have the moral right to make God's laws into positive law with coercive punishment? This is the fundamental question raised by these letters.

No one can deny that there are commandments in the scriptures which demand that we give to the poor. There are also commandments which say that we ought not steal or kill. If government has the moral right to enact coercive positive law for these latter commandments, does it not have the same right to legislate the former? If government doesn't have the right to legislate God's laws, does it have the right to legislate at all?

To speak out against the "negative income tax" or any government program presently in effect does not argue against the concept of government regulation in these areas. It says the present or proposed regulations are either ineffective, unwise, or in some way destructive to man's dignity. All this may be true, but if the government has the moral right to make warfare into positive law, then I suggest that the critics of our current laws and proposed legislation find better solutions and laws for society to enact.

John Ellsworth  
Senior  
Las Vegas, Nevada

Editor's Note: *Daily Universe* editors probed for information on the new law school yesterday in an interview with Dr. Rex E. Lee, newly-appointed dean of the J. Reuben Clark College of Law.

What is your basic philosophy on which to build a law school?

The law school will have two objectives. The first has always characterized Brigham Young University—the building of testimonies. The second is like unto it—to turn out the very best lawyers that we possibly can, to do a first rate job of training people both intellectually and ethically to enter the practice of law.

What obstacles do you face in establishing the law school?

The most essential and difficult task that I have right now is assembly of the faculty. Students will come. You can actually start a law school with four teachers because your first year of classes have all traditionally been taught in large groups. We are not assuming automatically that it's a postulate we should abide by and we are going to look at the possibilities of breaking down into smaller groups, but my inclination is to not do it. By the second year you would need in the neighborhood of ten to twelve. When the school is operating on full scale we would anticipate 25.

Something that would amaze you is how few people there are who are LDS, who are in law teaching as a profession. For that reason we're not ruling out at this point that we may want to hire one or two good non-LDS teachers. And we're also looking for a number of top rate legal scholars from among the ranks of the legal practitioners.

What will be the basic characteristics of the new faculty?

Performance in law school, the law schools they attended, their performance and activities since law school. Have they done any legal writing? Have they been given responsible positions in firms?

Will the first class be at a disadvantage?

I think not. I've had experience watching a new law school at Arizona State University which opened its doors in 1967. I can tell you that instantly their graduates have been accepted on a par with the other law schools. There is no reason why there needs to be any lag time at all for the turning out of a quality product.

Will any preference be given to BYU student applicants?

No. My own view is that you are accepted in the law school on the basis of undergraduate grades and performance on the LSAT test and then you would be given a preference for BYU students. I would guess that 35 to 40 per cent would be BYU graduates. That's just an estimate.

What role will President Ernest Wilkinson play?

I want to use him all that his health will permit him in an advisory role. President Wilkinson and I, from the days that I was a student officer here, had the closest possible working relationship. I think that his background, wisdom, judgment and money raising ability will be of inestimable assistance. His efforts thus far have been principally as a member of the selection committee.

Did you have any idea that President Oaks was considering you?

Well, I'm a little naive. When he first came to me and told me that he was talking with people in many different parts of the Church whose views he wanted I was very flattered that he would single me out as the Arizona representative. I honestly thought that was all he was doing. Next he called and said he wanted me to continue that conversation with a committee and I still thought that was all he wanted. When I walked in and saw who composed that committee I got a little suspicious. And then later when I was asked to come back the second time I became a little concerned. The committee was composed of Pres. Oaks, Pres. Wilkinson, Brother Romney was the chairman, Brother Howard W. Hunter, Marion Ham, Boyd Packer and Neal Maxwell. Wouldn't you be concerned?

## Law School Facts

Law school estimated to open: Fall, 1973

First applications likely to be submitted: Fall, 1972

Number estimated to be in first class: 150-175

Number estimated for school when in full operation: 250-300

BYU graduates estimated to be admitted: 35-40 per cent

Number of faculty expected when in full operation: 25

Initial volumes estimated for library: 40,000-50,000

Number of volumes to increase annually: 15,000



Dean Rex E. Lee

## 'It's staggering'

What is involved in establishing a law library?

The Law Library is an essential and absolute imperative for the law school and should be separate from the existing library. You really build a law school not only theoretically but physically around the library. The study areas are in and around the library and the faculty offices are just off the library. Your law school is the library. That is one of the things by which the excellence of the law school is measured. We are now in the process of hiring a law librarian and, by the way, they are just as scarce as hens teeth. A Dean, anybody can come up with. A law librarian, that's another trick.

How does it feel to start from scratch?

You take the proposition that in less than two years you've got to have a building there, you've got to have 125-150 students admitted all with case books under their arms in classes, with someone there to teach them, you've got the academic standards to establish, grading standards. There has to be a bulletin published and a Law Review under way ready to be published in a few months after we begin our law school. It's just staggering! And more important than that, there will only be once in history that you can ever start a law school at BYU. It will never happen again. And experience has taught me that once you get the institution going the concrete has been poured and set. Among law professors there is a real resistance to change. I am typical of that attitude. Because I recognize that in myself I'm very concerned that the decisions we make be the right ones and we get off on the right foot. That is far more frightening than the idea that there's got to be mortar and brick over there. What we've got to do over the next few months is meet from one end of this country to the other with the best legal minds that are available to us. We'll find out what there views are.

What do you think about possibly being one of the youngest law school deans in the nation?

I'm certainly the youngest one this school ever had. There are a lot of young ones around these days. There's one thing about youth. It may be a disadvantage but it's a disadvantage you'll get over sooner or later.



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# vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/November 10, 1971

## THIS WEEK

- The First Family
- Robes, Hoods . . . What does it mean?
- Lehi's Neighbors?
- BYU's Computer and You
- Paddleball Blues
- TV Log; 2-week Activities Schedule
- TV Class Schedules;



*President Dallin H. Oaks*

*Inauguration November 12, 1971*

# BYU's First Family

"...smooth union ... seven people and a dog..."

by Debbie Legler

Dinner was over at 8:15.

Sharmon Oaks cleared away the dishes, the guests left, carrying with them the warm words of the Oaks family, and the five children gathered in the living room in anticipation of Family Home Evening with their parents. Sharmon leaned over the piano, her dark hair swinging out to brush against her cheeks as she played; Cheri brought out her guitar and started singing in a true, sweet, soprano vaguely reminiscent of Joan Baez. The three younger children crowded in to add their voices to the group, and Sharmon joined with a sure alto.

President Oaks came in, shrugging into a sweater and settling comfortably into a chair. Nine-year-old TruAnn wriggled in beside him and laid her hand on his knee. Sister Oaks slipped into the chair beside her husband.

"Before we begin," said the President, "are there any problems we need to bring up?"

"The children are getting a little lax about making their beds in the morning," said Sister Oaks.

"I did mine," said Cheri.

"I've noticed, Sharmon, that your coat isn't lying around as much as it used to be," said President Oaks.

"No, Dad," Sharmon said, on the edge of a laugh. "I don't particularly want to go without it for a month."

They sang an opening hymn, *Now Let Us Rejoice*, at a tempo to make heads swim.

"Now," said President Oaks, once finished, "let's try that again. And not at double time this time." His grin, resting on Sharmon at the piano, was slow and warming.

"But, Dad, it says 'cheerfully,'" she protested.

"That wasn't cheerfully," President Oaks observed. "That was frantically."

They decided, instead, to try their own rendition of *The Sound of Music*. Sister Oaks took her place at the piano and the family grouped around her. Sharmon came to stand beside her father, slipping her arm companionably through his, measuring up not quite to his shoulder.



Photo courtesy of Oaks family

President and Sister Oaks with their two daughters, Cheri (left) and Sharmon (right), about 1955, during their Law School period.



The Dallin Oaks family began on June 24, 1952.

They sang, and it was a gentle sound, an almost-blending of voices. Parts were redistributed and they sang it through again, this time more harmoniously.

"Well," said the President, "it appears we will have to forego the concert stage. Let's try some folk songs. You lead us, Cheri."

The guitar appeared, and Cheri sang almost alone, with occasional contributions from her family, and the sounds of her sweet voice fell, mellow, upon the room like the shade of warm amber.

The doorbell rang then, and Sharmon was whisked off by a BYU brother after a flurried good-bye to her family and a search for a jacket.

The Home Evening lesson went on, and the thoughts shared within the family circle were tolerant and affectionate and without harshness.

TruAnn grew a little sleepy as she cuddled in against her father. Laughter punctuated the discussion, and it ended with prayer before Cheri ran out into the cold, taking Lloyd with her, to retrieve her A Cappella Choir uniform from wherever it is that A Cappella Choir uniforms are.

There are seven of them in this Oaks family, and they come together in the smooth union facilitated by strong, shared principles and a sense of order, and accompanied by the typical agreements and disagreements that are an integral part of the life of a close family.

There are five children. The oldest is Sharmon, a petite, pretty freshman at BYU, majoring in nursing, who has gone in for the dancing program in a burst of enthusiasm, taking folk dance and joining the Orson Hyde Club. She is a member of the BYU 6th ward and of a regular BYU family.

"It's fun," she says, "but my Family Home Evenings last from 7-11:30 p.m. I never make any plans for Monday night."

Cheri is a senior at Provo High who will enter BYU the upcoming spring semester. She is tall with dark blond hair, an infectious laugh, and she covers her interests simply when she says, "I love to sing."

Lloyd is a 9th grader at Farrer Jr. High. He is tall and quiet, and thinks the President's home is "pretty far from things. There aren't many kids up here," he says. He plays the trumpet and claims that beating up on his little brother is his favorite activity, but since that little brother appears miraculously unscathed, it is assumed the beatings come under a pretty friendly category.

Dallin D., a disarming 11-year-old with dimples, is a 6th grader at Joaquin Elementary School. Last Christmas he received a ventriloquist dummy, Waldo Schwartz, who insists he doesn't like Dallin. No one believes Waldo.





To support his family while at BYU, President Oaks worked as a broadcaster at the BYU radio station. This picture was taken in 1952.



Five years ago, the Oaks family had this portrait made while living in Chicago.

The youngest is TruAnn, 9-years old, in the 4th grade, who is excited about her beginning piano lessons and her part in the children's chorus at school, and very much excited about Daddy.

Together, the Oaks children present a picture of five kids who aren't like each other but who do like each other. And their parents preside over the group with affectionate authority.

"I guess the thing we like most to do as a family is camp," says the President. "We've camped in 25 different states—and these are only the ones we've actually camped in. We've been in many others. We have just a simple six-man tent."

"Which holds seven people and a dog," interjects Sister Oaks.

"Yes, the dog goes too," agrees President Oaks. (The dog is an enormous Great Dane named Gretchen.) "And we go fishing. We have a toboggan and we go tobogganing. But mainly we like to travel. We've

done a lot of travelling with the children."

"We'd be more sports-minded if Dallin was," says Sister Oaks. "But he doesn't have much time, you know."

While the move to Provo may have affected the amount of time President Oaks has to spend with his family, Sister Oaks doesn't feel it's been too drastic an adjustment for the Oaks offspring.

"One thing the children mentioned that they find different here is that they pray in school," she remembered.

"I'm not afraid to walk anywhere at night," Cheri observed. "I mean, it really doesn't bother me. In Chicago, I would have been afraid to walk home a single block."

They're warm, they're fun, and they're cordial, the Oaks family—and they could be anyone.

They're the First Family of BYU instead. VP



The present-day Oaks family. From left, Dallin D., TruAnn, Lloyd, Cheri, Sister Oaks, President Oaks, and Sharmon. Oh, yes . . . and Gretchen, the dog.

# Academic Regalia



plashed with gallant colors, a black trickle of enlightenment meanders down hushed pathways. The rustling of a thousand robes mingles with the strains of Bach or Handel—the faculty is flowing to the Fieldhouse. Twice each year the procession can be seen. This year, the inauguration of a new president will call for those steps to be retraced a third time on November 12. Many students will be struck by the dignity of the occasion; others may scoff that it has all the relevance of a Shrine parade. Whatever the sentiment, few will recognize the symbolism sewn into those "robes of a fallen priesthood."

Modern academic costume finds its origins in Europe, and especially in England, during the early Renaissance when the Church and education were symbiotically inseparable. Cold abbeys prompted the use of voluminous clothing, since reverberations of chattering teeth and knocking knees down granite hallways were most distracting. Over 600 years ago, Oxford and Cambridge had already developed symbolic costume for their adherents. Lavish drapery was designed for the most distinguished members of the governing bodies, and even the undergraduates looked handsome indeed. (There were no coeds.) Lack of any system in patterning the regalia eventually led to what is now a most exasperating array of colors and designs, even from the same college. To avoid such a catastrophe in America, the Intercollegiate Code was drawn up in 1895 to standardize the symbolism expressed in the three pieces of the academician's attire: the cap, the gown and the hood.

Our mortarboard cap originated at Oxford. The other possibility, a large, soft beret, from Cambridge, was rejected for its comfort. (Besides, where would you put the tassel?) The tassel, which dangles from the mortarboard, may be black for any degree or may reflect the faculty of the wearer. This use of the word "faculty" does not refer to the mentality of the wearer, but to the field

by John Lamb

of study in which he has obtained his degree. Doctors or governing officials may wear tassels of solid gold thread. This is not, however, an invitation for the lessee to return the tassel minus a few strands. Doctors also have the option of wearing a velvet cap. Whatever the material, however, the cap must be black for all degrees. It should be worn by everyone who dons academic robes and should be removed only by men during prayers.

The issue over where tassels should lie has long been debated, so much so that a common practice among doctoral graduates has been to sew them in place and forget them. A 1959 committee of the American Council on Education recommends the tassel be allowed to lie where it will (which it will undoubtedly do anyway). It is the experience of many that it often wills to lie in one's eye, though at BYU it has been the practice to dangle one's tassel off to the left.



Master's cap, gown and hood:  
avoiding the baby-bunting effect

Tassels need not be so floppy as to cause discomfort, nor so long as to violate the dress code.

According to the Intercollegiate Code, all gowns, except in unusual cases, should be black. Exceptions occur at Harvard, which has an all-crimson doctor's gown, and Princeton, where both masters and doctors wear blue. In addition, special positions in university government may call for special robes depicting the wearer's office. The bachelor's gown is characterized by long pointed sleeves. By contrast, master's sleeves are long and closed at the end with an arc at the front. In order to avoid the baby-bunting effect slits are cut at the wrists (formerly at the elbows) for the hands to protrude. The doctor's gown is more full than the others and is marked with velvet panels down the front and three velvet bars on each bell-shaped sleeve. This velvet may be black or may be the color of the wearer's faculty. An examination of the colors associated with the faculties (listed in the table) will be sufficient to explain why most wearers choose black.



Doctor's cap, gown and hood: a little decoration

A registry system has been set up for the linings of the hoods, which are worn over the gown and often add the only color. Each lining corresponds to the school where the degree was conferred. Many colorful designs are depicted. However, the registry has not prevented many duplications and we are one of the unfortunate victims of this oversight. Westminster College in Pennsylvania is also registered for the white and blue Party Per Chevron design of BYU.

The hood originally had three uses: as a head-cover, as a shoulder cape or as a bag in which alms could be collected. The hoods are of three sizes: bachelor's three feet, master's three and one half feet, and doctor's four feet in length. The latter is characterized by its rounded bottom. In addition to the place where the degree was awarded, the faculty of the degree is depicted on the hood by the color of the velvet border, which grows wider as the degree gets higher. It is now considered bad form to depict more than one degree or faculty on the hood. Members of governing bodies are entitled to wear the doctor's gown, but the hood should represent only foreign degrees may wear American code gowns lined with their national colors.

The academic procession itself is a carry-over from the Catholic Church. Marchers are arranged in ranks of two abreast except for very important people, who walk alone. The pilgrim seeking a degree does not wear the hood en route. Rather it is bestowed upon him at the time the degree is conferred. Military personnel may wear their uniforms and religious people their ecclesiastical garb on such occasions. Whatever the attire, however, it should convey a message about the wearer: what he does, what he did and where he did it. Only two questions remain unanswered: how he did it and why he did it. But then, those aren't the kind of questions you can answer off the cuff. VP



Bachelor's cap, gown and hood: no adornment

Agriculture  
Arts, Letters, Humanities  
Commerce, Accounting, Business  
Dentistry  
Economics  
Education  
Engineering  
Fine Arts, Architecture  
Forestry

Malze  
White  
Drab  
Lilac  
Copper  
Light Blue  
Orange  
Brown  
Russet

Journalism  
Law  
Library Science  
Medicine  
Music  
Nursing  
Optometry  
Oratory (Speech)  
Pharmacy  
Philosophy

Crimson  
Purple  
Lemon  
Green  
Pink  
Apricot  
Sea Foam Green  
Silver Gray  
Olive Green  
Dark Blue

Physical Education  
Podiatry, Chiropody  
Public Administration  
Public Health  
Science  
Social Science  
Social Work  
Theology  
Veterinary Science

Sage Green  
Nile Green  
Peacock Blue  
Salmon Pink  
Golden Yellow  
Cream  
Citron  
Scarlet  
Grey

# Lehi's Phoenician Neighbors?

by Russell Jackson

Late in 1872 or early in 1873 the owner of a plantation sent his son to copy an inscription from a stone which had been found on his land, which was located near Parahyba, Brazil. The facsimile was given to Ladislau Netto, the director of the National Museum. Netto was an amateur in Semitic epigraphy, or the study of ancient Semitic inscriptions. He recognised the characters as Phoenician and was able to see the basic message of the inscription.

The inscription deals with a group of Sidonian sailors who left the port city of Ezion-geber (which today is the city of Elat on the Gulf of Aqaba in approximately 534 B.C. After a long voyage around Africa, they were blown off course and were taken by ocean currents to South America. So if the inscription is authentic, Lehi's group had neighbors.

John Lundquist is a graduate student in Library Science and Ancient Scripture. His major is Ancient Semitic Languages. He has recently completed a paper describing the controversy which has grown up around the inscription. It was presented at the recent BYU Symposium on the Archeology of the Scriptures.

According to John, Netto turned to the great European scholars for further help. He sent a copy of the facsimile to Ernest Renan, a noted French scholar of the time. Renan was suspicious because he had no proof of the existence of the original. He pronounced the inscription a fraud in a letter to the emperor of Brazil.

Netto did not give up his faith in the authenticity of the inscription and soon published a tentative translation in a Brazilian newspaper along with a copy of the facsimile. The newspaper reached the hands of two respected scholars, Schlottmann and Lidzbarski. In 1898 Lidzbarski declared the inscription a fraud and on his authority the matter rested as such and was not contested for 70 years.

In 1870, He says that anyone attempting to produce a fraud using the inscription would



John Lundquist displays a copy of the inscription which translates: "We are the Sons of Canaan from Sidon, the city of the king. Commerce has cast us on this distant shore, a land of mountains. We set (=sacrificed) a youth for the exalted gods and goddesses. In the nineteenth year of Hiram, our mighty king, We embarked from Ezion-Geber into the Red Sea and voyaged with ten ships. We were at sea together for two years around the land belonging to Ham (=Africa) but were separated by a storm (lit., 'from the hand of Baal') and we were no longer with our companions. So we have come here, twelve men and three women, on a . . . shore which I, The Admiral, control. But auspiciously may the exalted gods and goddesses favor us!"

In 1968 the famous American scholar Cyrus Gordon of Brandeis University published an article in *Orientalia*, a scholarly journal. In the article, John explains, Gordon argued for the authenticity of the inscription. He had found that there were certain elements of language in the inscription that could not have been known

have had to have had a prophetic gift to foresee these valid elements. As in many similar cases, later findings have reopened cases which were thought to have been permanently closed.

Gordon's article stimulated response from some of the most famous scholars of the present day, including Frank Cross of Harvard and Otto Eissfeldt, the greatest Old Testament scholar living today. Even though the inscription is still felt by many to be a fraud, the willingness of scholars to comment on it shows a great change in scholarly temperament. Until recently, most scholars were not willing even to consider the possibility of cultural contacts between the Old and New Worlds. And most importantly, several scholars have agreed with Gordon on the authenticity of the inscription.

One of the worst problems that remain concerning the inscription is the fact that the original still has not been found. But an original does not always remove the doubt from a subject once it has arisen.

Gordon says concerning the historical importance of the inscription: "The importance of this inscription lies in its historical significance. The establishment of the thesis of the Phoenicians as intermediaries of ancient civilizations among Americanists and historians must be preceded by recognition of the authenticity of the Parahyba inscription by Semitists."

Gordon says that if the inscription is accepted as valid, "Then we can get down to what really matters: the history and implications of Near East contacts with pre-Columbian Mesoamerica."

The significance for Latter-day Saints, says John, is the fact that the account of the inscription, if valid, is the earliest historical record which can be read from Ancient America. As such it substantiates some of the basic details of the Lehi story—that is it records a voyage by a group of Ancient Semites, (as were Lehi's people), to the New World in the sixth century B.C. **VP**

## The Machine's Got Your Number

by Latayne Colvett

Do you remember the first letter you ever sent to BYU? It was probably in your junior or senior year of high school. You waited breathlessly for the reply.

One day it arrived. As a prospective student, you were asked to provide such items as your high school transcript, ACT scores, counselor's and bishop's reports, and admission fee. All these were prepared, sent, and again you waited. A short time later you received a letter welcoming you to BYU.

Written communication that passes between you and BYU is on file in the Smoot Building. Besides a regular file-cabinet-type folder that holds information (called "hard copy"), BYU has a unique "Comprehensive On-Line Admissions System" that facilitates record-keeping.

If you added or dropped any classes this semester, you probably came into contact with a tool of this system. Known as terminals (officially, they are IBM 2260 Video Display Terminals), each little unit looks something like a portable television with a typewriter keyboard below the screen.

Information contained in a student's hard copy is coded and then recorded on discs in an IBM 360/50 computer located in the Math Science Computer Building. A terminal operator can "call up" information stored there on enrolled students. The file is kept up to date so that current data can be flashed onto the screen within seconds—quite a contrast to the laborious hand-searching of hard copy that was necessary before the computer system was innovated. Communication through the terminal is a two-way process, too; thus terminal operators may add information to the computer record by typing it out on the keyboard. This procedure is used when transcripts are sent in, or when a student changes his major or adds or drops classes.

Watching the terminals in action is an eerie experience. A terminal operator types out code numbers and other appropriate information, and moments later white letters wash over the gray screen. The "initial

insert" is the computer "screen" that contains basic information such as a student's name, social security number, sex, and birthdate. Subsequent "screens" include information about citizenship, major, other educational experiences, and grade-point averages.

This computer is more than a storage place for records. The computer can, for instance, figure a student's GPA. It also automatically sends out reminder notices to prospective students who haven't provided information needed for processing their applications. When the terminal flashes a column row of the word "evaluating," it indicates that the computer will next show whether or not a student was accepted or rejected. If he was denied admission, the terminal simultaneously flashes the reason (for example, his high school GPA was too low). It is important to note, though, that the computer itself does not decide that a student will not attend BYU. The final decision of denying a student admission is made by members of the Admission Board.

These records are not available to just anyone, however. There are strictly enforced regulations on the disclosure of material from a student's file. Data can be released only in specified situations.

Conversely, grade cards and other specific information normally available to a student can be withheld from him because of his negligence—in payment of fines, for instance. On the whole, however, it is difficult to obtain any information from a student file because of the emphasis on protection of individual privacy.

It's frightening, in a way, to think that a computer can reach into a stack of discs and draw out the one listing just about all the statistical information there is about your college career.

But it is also comforting to know that such a computer will always have the records that you too often lose. Just think—if your educational future depended on your producing at 12:30 p.m. today your original letter of acceptance to BYU.

Would you be digging ditches tomorrow? **VP**

# "Paddleball Blues"

by John Lamb

A crack of the wrist and the battle of the departments begins. First a right-hander, then a quick left; again a right. All the honor of chemistry's lofty towers rests upon me, and I pant under the weight of responsibility. This physicist is no easy mark. A paddleball game can win us some prestige—we who are paranoid, who could never live down the fact that Einstein studied physics.

Minutes ago I was fresh and eager. In fact, I had remained fresh and eager during our entire 30-minute wait for a court. Usually my partner and I bring something to study on such occasions—a periodic table or a copy of Garner Ted Armstrong's seven proofs of the existence of God. This time we spoke of the population explosion with its immediate effects; and we considered the administration's promise that new courts were in the offing. Tonight came my turn to glare in the tiny windows at the usurpers of our courts. As usual scowls profited nothing. "He that endureth to the end..." At last, four quivering brine as they sloshed to the fountain.

"We're up!" I yelled. My partner searched anxiously for our ball behind a stack of chairs.

Two scientists walked proudly into that shining white laboratory of endurance. A quick gulp of hot, salted pastrami air reassured this one he was in his element, though surely no benzene derivative could ever smell this bad. Now, shades of the sauna haunt our traditional "warm-up". Who can hit the wall lower? Why, the weaker, of course—the physicist serves.

It is always reassuring to win the first game. But the second is let's-handed, and my friend, unfortunately, is nearly ambidextrous. My parents couldn't afford that option, so my left hand often seems preoccupied with striking a gnat flying two feet from the goal the rest of my body has in mind. My shoulder hurts when I miss the ball. Perhaps the pain is psychosomatic.

Chests heave, eyeballs bulge, the score mounts: 3-0; 7-3; 7-up; 7-11; 18-12. Ah, in my delirium Tchaikovsky's awesome strains echo from my racket. I can hear the bugles, the cannon; in fact, I can feel the cannon ball imbedding itself into my



Chests heave,  
eyeballs bulge.



back. Physicists are truly more ruthless than Napoleon, and those little blue balls are harder than I. The point must be played again. I think I'd just as soon forget it.

It is my turn to serve. Some frowning blackguard is observing us from the gallery above. Surprisingly, the point is mine; but the frowning blackguard has been replaced by a mob of teenyboppers. I know I'm goof. The first attempt is long. The second is an instant replay. High-pitched screams, chorles, and guffaws escort me to the receiver's position. I'm not even laughing on the outside.

Out in the real world, beyond the disappearing door, the radicals picketing for more courts are getting rowdy; inside, the heat is unrelenting. The physicist removes his shirt. I, of course, am more modest. Besides, I hate to be shown up.

Of any set of games, the last is always the most furious, and when there is a tie the fury is the player. The last stands 20-19 in favor of the opposition. Truth and light serves. Pow! Preeow! Wham! Smash! Thump—my feeble back-hand off the wall produces a graceful arch. "Go, baby!" A sudden urge in the earth's gravitational field tugs at the unassuming projectile. Careening down, it kisses at once both floor and wall.

"It did come up..." smiled my opposition, always eager to explain the rules. "I believe it is my serve." Verbal pterogary was too good for that round rubber runt.

"I shall win back the serve"—a veritable stroke of genius has gripped me. I manage to grip my racket ever harder. The serve is easy—I will kill him. Down comes that paddle with the vengeance of a guillotine.

In the course of history, fate has not always been the faithful steward of justice. It is finished. Here on the floor a huge welt is forming on the back of my late left hand. At least I hit something. My partner continues matching blow for blow against the wall, alternating identities. I think he hates me. In retrospect I ponder my own immortal words: "There is nothing like a good game of paddleball to make one humble." I am miserable. vp

## vantage point

Vantage Point is a weekly supplement to the *Daily Universe*, and is an official publication of the Brigham Young University published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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1	3	Hist 170 21	20	Response to Industrialism
6	Math	113 12	20	None Available
7	Phys	100 21	20	Wave Description
8	13	Math 105 9	20	Graphical Rational Functions
8	3	Math 102 9	20	Graphing Rational Functions
9	3	Phys 100 21	20	Wave Motion
8	Riet	121 9	20	Morality & Confession
13	Math	105 10	20	Exponential Functions
9	3	Phys 100 21	20	Wave Motion
20	Riet	121 9	20	Morality & Confession
18	Hist	170 20	20	Response to Industrialism
13	Math	105 11	20	Logarithmic Functions
10	3	Riet 121 9	20	Morality & Confession
6	Hist	170 20	20	Response to Industrialism

6	Rel 121	9	Morality & Confession; Allegory of Zeno
8	Hist 170 20	9	Response to Industrialism
9	Math 105 9	9	Exponential Functions
12	Rel 121	9	Morality & Confession; Allegory of Zeno
6	Hist 170 20	9	Response to Industrialism
9	Math 105 10	9	Exponential Functions
13	Math 112 1	9	None Available
3	Hist 170 20	9	Response to Industrialism
6	Math 113 2	9	None Available
8	Phys 100 21	9	None Available
9	Math 105 9	9	Exponential Functions
13	Math 105 8	9	Polynomial Functions
2	Phys 100 21	9	None Available
6	Rel 121	9	Morality & Confession; Allegory of Zeno
8	Hist 170 20	9	Response to Industrialism
9	Math 105 11	9	Exponential Functions
3	Math 105 6	9	Polynomial Functions
9	Phys 106 21	9	None Available
9	Math 105 9	9	Exponential Functions
13	Rel 121 9	9	Morality & Confession; Allegory of Zeno
13	Math 105 10	9	Exponential Functions
13	Math 105 8	9	Polynomial Functions
13	Math 105 9	9	Graphing Rational Functions
6	Math 105 10	9	Exponential Functions
13	Math 105 11	9	Logarithmic Functions
6	Math 112 12	9	None Available
9	Math 105 8	9	Polynomial Functions

Note: Channels 10 and 12 can be scheduled for requested playbacks between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the residence halls. After 4:00 p.m., any channel not listed here can be used for playbacks on the IRS on the fifth floor of the library.

## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment



# Beethoven's only oratorio to be presented next week

"My Father, O my Father, be Thou my comfort, give me strength to bear." So reads the supplication from the "Mount of Olives." The Beethoven oratorio will be performed Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall.

Des Wilson will sing Peter. "Mount of Olives" was first performed in Vienna in 1803.

Beethoven wrote both music and words with the assistance of the poet Franz Xaver Huber.



photo by Craig Fotheringham

Masquerades, revenge and slapstick are all part of the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus" which opens tonight in the De Jong Concert Hall.

## Players perform in mod dress

One of the most famous repertory companies, "The National Players," will present Moliere's "The Miser" and William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at BYU on Nov. 13 in the Purdue Drama Theater.

"The National Players" is the oldest touring theatrical repertory company in the United States today. Working out of the nation's capital, the company of actors has gone on the road every year from October until May since 1949.

Moliere's play, "The Miser," will be performed at 8 p.m. on the 13th. It is a perfect illustration of Moliere's greatest gift: making us see ourselves in a particularly ridiculous light and thereby making us laugh at ourselves.



"The Miser"

## "Music at Midday"

### set for noon today

Vocalists and clarinets will greet the listener at the Music at Midday recital today in the Madson Recital Hall at noon.

Mezzo-soprano Christine Britsch will begin the recital with "Zigeunerlieder" by Brahms. Jolanne Laycock will accompany her.

Paul Curtis will then perform a clarinet solo, "Sonata for Clarinet," the Largo movement, by Elter. Martha Lund will accompany him.

A return to the vocalists will be made as Martha Stokes performs three numbers, "Der Nussbaum," by Schumann, "The Singer," by Head, and Crist's "Knock on the Door." Shirley Olsen will accompany the soprano.

"Carol" by Finzi will be performed by Cynthia Hughes on her clarinet.

Anne Alexander, a mezzo-soprano, will top off the student program with "He Was Despaired" from Handel's "Messiah," and "Must the Winter Come So Soon" by Barber. Lawana Thacker will be the accompanist.

Dr. John R. Halliday of the Music Department will direct the Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra in this presentation of the only oratorio ever composed by Beethoven.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Music Ticket Office. Students with activity cards will receive tickets free of charge. Public admission is \$1.00.

The evening presentations will begin with a shorter number, "Streams in the Desert" by Dr. Howard Hanson. Dr. Halliday chose this number to honor its composer, his former teacher, on the occasion of his 75th birthday on Oct. 28.

The solo roles for "Mount of Olives" will be alternated on the two evenings. Sopranos Barbara Johnson and Marilyn Rudolph will sing the role of the seraph. Steven Green and Terry McCombs, tenors, will alternate as Jesus, and Walter Rudolph and R.

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SKYROOM  
SFLC  
COURTHOUSE  
EAST GYM  
134 R.B.

Five Deep  
Burt Murdock  
Love Syndicate  
Soft Impression  
Inspired Version  
Dick Long

## MAIL ORDER TICKETS

Mail orders can be picked up Monday through Thursday, November 8-11, at ELWC 3rd floor coalroom during the following times:

A-E 8-11 K-P 2-4  
F-J 11-12 Q-Z 4-5

Or at the Fieldhouse ticket office Thursday evening. Activity card is required to pick up tickets.

## Homecoming

# Frolics feature Huang Sisters

One of the highlights of the "Fieldhouse Frolics" during Homecoming Week will be the appearance of the singing Huang Sisters, freshmen music students from Taiwan.

Tickets are available this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket office, 327 ELWC.

Michelle, Lucy, Christine and Peggy have been singing ever since they can remember. "Our family is a big one, five girls and three boys. Our mom taught us how to sing when we were very young so that we would not fight with each other," explains Lucy.

The girls' father is a lieutenant general in the Formosan Army, and with Taiwan's recent expulsion from the United Nations, they are concerned about his safety and his future. A brother is studying for his master's degree in chemical engineering in Georgia.

Should they decide to stay

## Important dates

Several important dates for students are coming up this week and next.

Friday is the last day of first block classes. Classes on second block start the week of Mon., Nov. 15. Registration for these classes will take place Fri., Nov. 12 for returning missionaries and newcomers.

Semester and second-block classes may be dropped without special permission through Monday, Nov. 19.

together, the girls' future as a quartet appears stable. They already are in demand for personal appearances. They arrived at BYU last spring, but the "Fieldhouse Frolics" will be their debut on the campus stage. This

summer they worked as singers at Lake Tahoe.

In their BYU debut, the four girls will sing a Chinese song as well as a Chinese and English version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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# Mum's

## THE WORD

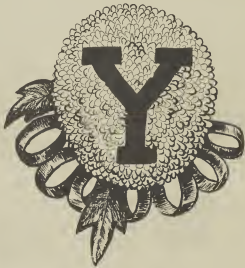
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For Ticket Information Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3001

November 10, 11, 12, 13, 1971 - 8:00 p.m.

## Thefts reported

# 'Playful' vandalism plagues BYU

By ROGER AYLWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is the scene of a great gagging vanishing act, performed each year by a new set of would be magicians.

Certain objects disappear on a more or less regular schedule. One is the Wagon Wheel, awarded annually to the winner of the Utah State-BYU football game.

According to Jay Eitner, business manager of the Wilkinson Center, each time the Utah States steal the wheel, their first stop is the nearest radio station to announce their success.

There is another result of the playful theft of the wheel—a \$40 bill in damages. Eitner reports that it costs BYU almost that much in repairs during each "removal."

In the past the "Belle of the Y" bell was a target of the inter-collegiate heist artists. A graduate assistant at BYU confessed, when he was at the University of Utah, he and some of his friends dressed in white overalls walked into the ELWC, out a chain holding the bell in place, and left with it.

The bell was found some years later hanging in a barn in Orem, according to Eitner.

Eitner said he feels the all-time champ of prank thefts happened a few years ago. A sign between the library and the ELWC identifying the Wilkinson Center was stolen and in its place was a sign that read: "Ernie's Bar and Grill."

The Wilkinson Center officials removed the sign and put it in a room in the ELWC to keep it for evidence. When they went later to get the sign it had been stolen.

Sometimes these jovial plunderers suddenly become very unfunny, as can be testified to by three University of Utah students arrested as they left the Wilkinson Center with three of the Center's chairs.

They were arrested for grand larceny, the chairs being valued at \$400, and it could cost the three

10 years in prison if they are convicted.

Periodically the Y on Y Mountain sprouts a red U in its middle. Eitner noted that it costs between \$75 and \$200 to get the red out.

Probably the most expensive attack on campus happened a few years ago when a troop of unknown vandals painted red U's all over campus and, according to Eitner, burned a U in the lawn of the Administration Building.

## PRECISION TEACHING WORKSHOP

Precision teaching offers teachers and counselors a successful way of improving the behavior of children in school. Precision teaching is based on behavior modification, but is more than a counseling technique or theory—it is a way of training both guidance personnel and teachers to deal with the behavioral problems they face in a systematic and effective manner.

Precision teaching emphasizes the precise identification of the behavior and environment in observable, unambiguous terms and the continuous recording of behavioral changes. With this method you know exactly how far the child is progressing at any given point.

The approach is self-examining, self-evaluating, and self-correcting. It is anticipated that the use of these principles will lead to more efficient behavioral changes, communicable results, and the development of greater teacher skills in the areas of management, academic programming, and motivation. A rewarding consequence of this method is the reduction of unnecessary referrals to the counselor or psychologist. Most important, precision teaching gives the counselor and teacher a means of dealing with the child's problems in the natural setting instead of necessitating the child's removal from regular school classes.

DATE: Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19, 1971  
PLACE: 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Brigham Young University  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.  
TUITION: \$15 noncredit  
\$35 credit  
CREDIT: 1 hour, Ed. 514D — Analysis of In-Service Problems  
DIRECTOR: Darwin Gale, Chairman, Department of Educational Psychology, Brigham Young University  
GUEST INSTRUCTOR: Harold Kunczleman, Washington State, Department of Education, author of Precision Teaching

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Forms may be obtained in F-411 HFAAC. The completed forms should be returned to F-411 by Fri, Nov. 19.

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## "COMMON CENTS"

Compiled by: Blaine L. Anderson  
Dallyne Crowton

# Dateline

By Peggy Ball

## The year 2000

Because American women are having children at an earlier age, the Census Bureau has predicted that the U.S. population would range between 271 million and 322 million by the year 2000.

The population now stands at 204.8 million, compared to 180.7 million in 1960.

Also contributing to the increase in population will be a slight gain in the average life span of Americans and a net addition of 400,000 persons each year through immigration.

## The foot of racism

The NAACP charged that President Nixon's nomination of William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court places "the foot of racism . . . in the door of the temple of justice."

An organization spokesman urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject Rehnquist on grounds that his record shows "A consistent pattern of opposition to the rights of black Americans in areas of public accommodations, freedom of expression, education and voting."

Sidney Zion, on a radio program, said Rehnquist was a member of the John Birch Society in the early 60's. Rehnquist denied it. Zion, a former New York Times reporter, said his information was based on "impeccable authority."

## Retiring women violates law

The Supreme Court yesterday sanctioned a significant lower court ruling that pension plans compelling women employees to retire at an earlier age than men is a violation of federal civil rights law.

Requiring women to retire at age 62 while men are allowed to continue working until 65 is an unfair basis of sex discrimination.

## Where has all the money gone?

The treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Nov. 4:	
Withdrawals	\$87,475,242,811.55
Deposits	\$70,425,144,577.29
Cash balance	\$6,524,044,489.85
Public debt	\$413,817,031,645.30
Gold	\$10,132,175,961.58

## Crackdown on advertising

The Senate has passed a consumer protection bill that will crack down on deceptive advertising and sales practices and make product warranties most honest.

The bill is considered as one of the two most significant consumer bills to go before Congress this year.

## Lindsay takes clear step

New York City Mayor John Lindsay took what he called "clearly a step" toward becoming an active contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. He announced that his deputy mayor would leave city service Dec. 6 to make an active assessment of Lindsay's presidential chances.

Lindsay has been making trips around the country to primary states since his announcement last August that he was changing from the Republican to the Democratic party. Reactions on his quick trips have been "encouraging," he said.

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## Big on \$100 bills

A member of the advance group from Peking to the U.N., flying in from Paris, offered a \$100 bill to the stewards to pay the \$2.50 fee for earphones to listen to recorded music.

After breakfast yesterday morning in the Roosevelt Hotel coffee shop, the group leader took a \$100 note from his wallet to pay the bill. The coffee shop cashier was unable to make the change. The waitress who served the group said they left "a good tip."

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## Nebraska tops UPI poll again

Nebraska's Cornhuskers increased their lead over Oklahoma in the UPI grid poll this week, picking up 10 first place votes. The Sooners talked three first place corners.

The Huskers trounced Iowa State last week, 37-0. Oklahoma had a harder time of it, beating Missouri 20-3 in their lowest point total of the season.

Michigan continues in the number three spot, after a one sided 63-7 romp over Iowa. The Wolverines talked one first place vote, as did Alabama, the poll's fourth-place team.

Arizona State of the WAC moved into the number nine spot in the grid poll following their 38-13 victory over BYU. This is the Sun Devil's highest place in the poll thus far this year.

Here is the complete UPI listing of the nation's top teams:

1. Nebraska 9-0
2. Oklahoma 8-0
3. Michigan 9-0
4. Alabama 9-0
5. Auburn 8-0
6. Georgia 9-0
7. Penn State 9-0
8. Notre Dame 7-1
9. Arizona State 7-1
10. Stanford 7-1
11. Colorado 7-2
12. Tennessee 6-2
13. Toledo 9-0
14. Houston 6-2
15. (tie) Texas 6-2
16. (tie) North Carolina 7-2
17. (tie) Michigan State 5-4
18. (tie) Southern California 5-4
19. (tie) Florida State 6-2
20. (tie) Ohio State 6-2

## Gravelle shines

Gordon Gravelle, the great BYU offensive guard, moved closer to all-conference and all-American honors with his performance against Arizona State. "He's the finest offensive guard we've seen this year," said ASU's head coach Frank Kush.

Gravelle was named to several preseason all-American grid teams, and his performance has lived up to the scribe's expectations.

Bill Fitch, Cleveland Cavaliers' basketball coach, after last year's disastrous season: "The fans said we couldn't pass, couldn't run, couldn't dribble and didn't hustle. They're just like fans all over—picky, picky, picky."

SID GILLMAN, San Diego Chargers' coach: "How do I get my players up to play against the Los Angeles Rams? I tell them, 'This week we're going to play the Los Angeles Rams.'"

## Benson's Bench

By LEE BENSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

You can't blame Sun Devil supporters down in Tempe for beginning to celebrate a Fiesta Bowl berth after their 38-13 win over BYU Saturday night.

The post season frolic, barring some unforeseen miracle or catastrophe, depending on which side you're on, is in the ASU bag. The devils can afford to drop one of their two remaining conference clashes and still waltz into the league top spot.

If by the time the Sun Devils performed against BYU last Saturday night is any indication, they deserve the title. They are the crown of the WAC crop. Offensively and defensively they put on a brilliant display of polished pigskin play.

Coach Frank Kush has meshed his grinder's talents well. It's a credit to the man to lose stars like J. D. Hill and Joe Spagnola off last year's unbeaten team and build up another top ten team this year. Kush has a reputation for being tough on his gridders—making them toe the line. It looks like a good formula for success.

And if anything can keep Tommy Hudspeth awake nights, it's the realization that the 10th ranked Demons are saturated with sophomores.

Quarterback Danny White is a mere soph as are running backs Ben Malone and Woody Green. These three, along with many other fine sophs and juniors, should keep ASU a big football threat for the next couple of years.

So finally, the conference prophets can take a bow. Before the season began the "expert" grid-guessers tabbed ASU as number one. But a little bit of glory must be lessened because those same experts doomed BYU for the cellar.

The Cougars and New Mexico have been the only other stars in the WAC sky to shine.

The Cats have built a respectable reputation. They've done it with plain old hard work and pride in their play. As Coach Hudspeth has said many times, "The players have been willing to pay the price."

BYU has two games left, both at home (by the way, that's in Provo). The team is the type that won't let up. They'll show the fans the poise, confidence and talent that has developed this year. Likely, they'll win both and end up with a winning campaign.

This could be the start of a new winning era for BYU football. The loss of some stable seniors will hurt, but a talented and experienced bunch of juniors are already chewing at the bit to capture the WAC next year... sweet dreams, Frank Kush.



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## WAC names players-of-week

Wyoming quarterback Gary Fox has been named the WAC offensive player of the week for his performance in directing the Cowboys over favored Utah State, 31-29. In the USU game, Fox completed 22 of 34 passes for two touchdowns and 292 yards. Fox has now passed for 1,960 yards this year, surpassing the season club record of 1,791 yards, set in 1967 by Paul Toscano.

Arizona linebacker Richard Dodson was named the WAC defensive player of the week for his play in the Wildcat's 34-22 upset victory over Oregon State.

In the game, Dodson had two fumble recoveries, five unassisted tackles and five assisted tackles.

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Last chance for deer

November 14 is the last day for Utah hunters to bag deer unless they have certain control permits. Part of the San Juan-Elk Ridge, Unit 23B, and part of the Monroe, Unit 48, remain open to hunting on the regular license through Sun. Nov. 14.

Hunters participating in these late hunts should check the deer proclamation carefully to

determine the correct boundaries, and go prepared to bag weather.

# Outdoor Corner

## Phasant season length

The Utah phasant hunt varies

in length from nine to 30 days in this fall according to the season set by the Wildlife Board.

Salt Lake The Utah Counties will have nine days of phasant hunting from Nov. 13-21. All other counties are open Nov. 13-28 for 16 days. State and Federal lands may be hunted 30 days from Nov. 13 through Dec. 12. Specific restrictions or closures may be imposed by

individual landowners or administering agencies.

A special provision allows any private landowner or group of landholders to post their land open to phasant hunting as an extension of the regular season. They may extend the season on their land up the full 30 days specified for State and Federal lands. No private landowner may post land open to hunting beyond Dec. 12.

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- We have a 10-Word Minimum

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**WE INVITED** to correspondence with people of Jewish background, write Mary Mease, 853 East 17th St., Provo, Utah 84601. 11-10

**SEE HINDING INSTALLATION** one day service. The Hinding Shop, 222-8012 and East 3700, Green. 11-10

**CHINESE FOOD** Cook in your home for your family. 375-8412. 11-10

**CHRISTOPHER COOKS** Book to Me, teaches all today's premiere Youth, sex, integration, love. Only \$2.00. 11-10

**ADVENTURE** NEW ZEALAND TOURS. SUBSIDIZED. All those who have ed under Pro. Kiss please call 375-5186. 11-10

**QUICK PRINTING**, all new system. 370 to month, franchises open. Salt Lake City, 488-0607. 11-24

## 2. Instruction, Training

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## 45. Recreation

**HAY RIDES** - HORSEBACK RIDING - Les 7854. Call for reservations. 11-10

## 47. Clothing for Sale

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**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - utilities paid. 375-0915. 11-10

**EXCELLENT HOUSING FOR GIRLS** - 11-10

**TWO CAMPUS PLAZA** - 11-10

**MUST BELIEVE CONTRACT** - 11-10

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - 11-10

**VACANCY FOR ONE MAN** in apartment. 11-10

**CONTRACT FOR SALE** - MILLER Apartment. 11-10

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - 11-10

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - 11-10

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - 11-10

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**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - 11-10

## 74. Automobiles for Sale

**TRAVEL SPECIALS** - 11-10

**69 VW Camper** - 11-10

**69 Ford Heavy Duty Super Van** - 11-10

**69 Mercedes** - 11-10

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## 59. Homes for Sale

**HOME FOR LEASE OR OPTION TO BUY** - 11-10

**THREE BEDROOM** - 11-10

**NEWLY REDECORATED** - 11-10

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